A SUDDEN SHOWER.

e moon is tropical. The rose as any like a yearning mouth to meet to kissee that the rephys blows full-flavored with the fragrant heat.

the breesy maples seem to quaff.
The shade tike wine, and, thrilled with give
from up their leafy hands and laugh
And lisp and whisper tigally.

The dass grows asion, as with fright, and, risens, recis in phanton form, And passes in convolvive dight. ith petulant and gusty breaths.
The winds come walking as they may all c on the tunning transless.
As it were whirled and blown away.

are locked lays soud up the street, the starry under sheltering sheds, and schoolsgirl facts, pair and sweet, when from the shawls shout their

Coors bang; and mother-voices call From sites homes; and rusty gates ire stammed, and high above it all Teachapeder arim articulates. (as their abrupt, the rain; the rain; The earth lies grapting; and the eyes, whilst he streaming window pane scales at the touchin of the skies.

the highway smokes; sharp schoos ring: The cattle bawl, and corbells clank; And into town comes galloping The farmer's horse, with steaming flank.

this, the busy claps his hands and craws with repture strongs and vague, thent, beheath the resemble stands A drigs and recover on one less.

any horrors on the way he would pull on the rope, and when they heard the bells ring, they were to draw him up very fast. (Now you musta't interrupt to ask how he could pull a rope when his own weight was hanging from it several leagues down a well, or how the your how the sons above, paying out the rope-with bells attached could hear above that ringing the tinkling of the little bells deep in the earth. You forget that this was in China, where every-

opher? The descent was at first perpendicular, but after a mile or two it took a turn, and he went sliding down an inclined plane. After a long long in melined plane. After a long long no, it did not die. After in an reached darkness. East. West. North and South were lost in this blackness. But, nothing daunted, our philosopher takes his lantern and sets out to explore the gloom. By and by he sees ahead of him a glimmering light which he knows does not come from the reflection of his ask so many questional said he.—M. does not come from the reflection of his lantern. So he eagerly follows that. Soon he can shuff out his candle; for a wide plain lies before him. Very beautiful, indeed, it seemed to his eyes, so long accustomed to the darkness; fields and rivers, fruit-trees and flowers. He seemed to be in a garden. He fol-In connection with the current tails of about the opening of new careers to the ractling of chessmen, and coming nearer, he saw two old men seated playing chess, and two boys waiting on them. He concealed blinself to watch the game. At last he was betrayed by a cough which he could not suppress. (No Chinaman can suppress a cough, as you would soon find out if you went to our church.) The men inside started up, then seeing him, bade him enter, calling him by his name. It was now Li Ch'ing's turn to be surprised at finding himself recognized. So he entered the arbor and gave them a low salute, knocking his head on the ground. They greated him cordially and asked him if he wished to return. He did not care to. "But if you live with us," they sald. "you will have neither fish nor dish to eat; neither wine nor tex to the law of the law of breakly and of others whom she is believed to have been more successful still. Insving induced the detendant to compromise it by a payment of \$85,000. It is perhaps in view of the enterprise of this lady and of others who are carrying on a like lagrative in the current tails.

In connection with the current tails about the opening of new careers to about the opening of new carefuls women, the Pull Mull Gazetle thinks that a lady whose mode of life recently to the law of brack and devoted her more mature vears to the law of drink clear water If you think you dustry that an English Judge remarked could live on such diet, we should be in court the other day that he was not happy to have you stay with us." Li at all surpised that many people advo-ching assured them he could live thus. eated the abolition of actions for breach to they made tim one of them.

throne as a central figure. On the throne was scated an old mae, the Dragon King of the Eastern Seas. The least of the mouth of which smoke may be seen to beste previous to rain.

But that is not the strangest thing about it. They say it is so deep that it is impressible to sound it. All people at present aliye in China are centent to left it rest at that. If iruth lies at the bottom of a well, there it may lie, for all them. They would neither care nor there to go after it.

But once upon a time there was a man who did not feel so. He lived on the mountain, and the pit was daily before his eyes. He was a rich man; but his books did not tell him all he wished to know. So he kept on pondering and wondering till he was forty years old. Then, though the bottom less well was as great a mystery to him as ever, he had taken the first step to find it out; he had resolved to investigate.

Well, when Li Ch'ing, for that was the philosopher's name, approached his

fine and pure that its exercise could leave the body at will. The body likewise was immortal.

So they knew what he was, and erected a temple to him, and have worshiped him ever since 2 the Genius of Old Age.

of Old Age.

I have told this story at some length because it illustrates but the Buddingth because it illustrates but the Buddingth and Taoist religions, and how the two are combined in the belief of the same present. The divinities seen were agrave.

His lantery was soon all they could see of him; first a bright star, then a grave.

His lantery was soon all they could see of him; first a bright star, then a glicuparing speek, like a firefly; then it was lost altogether. And still they played out the lingling rope.

Well, and what of the old philosopher. The descent was at first perpendicular; but after a mile or two it took a turn, and he went sliding down. the body there? "(), you must ask so many questions? subthe, M. Ada Haven (Poking, China), in N.

Independent. A New Career for Women.

In connection with the current tal eat; neither wine nor tea to enterprise of this lady and of others Our food is fresh fruits and our who are carrying on a like lucrative in-

was there, to be sure; but all arouse the philosopher's name, approached his fortieth birthday, he made a feast, and invited all his friends. Now, this directly the philosopher's name, approached his fortieth birthday, he made a feast, and invited all his friends. Now, this directly the sure old moss-covered ruln. He would find the price and the what it means there are a fresh supprise awaited him. The friends were in the habit of making him expensive gifts. But this year he sent them notice that the only presents

forty years old he had made a vow that if he lived to be eighty he would go not find out for himself.

So arming himself with a package of candles and a paper lantern he got into the car and ordered his sons to let him down slowly; but if he should encounter the found Li Ching being the temple for him. But in the market man he mit was Li Ching the first man he mit was Li Ching the first man he mit was Li Ching the first man he mit was Li Ching himself. Hastoning bome at ones, to the should encounter found Li Ching strengthes been in the woods a great deal during that time, says that one-third of the spirite down to eleven inches in diamonate time, says that one-third of the spirite down to eleven inches in the woods a great deal during that time, says that one-third of the said to him that he wished to go to market, and wanted Li Ching the temple keeper came and that time, says that one-third of the spirite down to eleven inches in the woods a great deal during that time, says that one-third of the said to him that he wished to go to market, and wanted Li Ching the temple keeper came and that time, says that one-third of the spirite down to eleve in the woods a great deal during that time, says that one-third of the spirite down to her third of the spirite down to have the temple keeper came and the time, says that one-third of the spirite down to have the time time. Says that one-third of the spirite down to have the time time, says that one-third of the spirite down to have the time time. Says that one-third of the spirite down to have the time time time, says that one-third of the spirite down to have the time time. Says that one-third of the spirite down to have the spirite down to have the spirite down to have the time time. Says that one-third of the spirite down to have the spirite d himself. Hastoning home at once the standing for the safety of the temple, he found Li Ch'ing standing at the gate; and entering the room, there was his body sitting in a chair. Then he knew that L Ch'ne knew the knew the knew that L Ch'ne knew the knew t that Li Ching had reamed the state of immortality. His soul had become so

spruce of Arcostook has reached its ma-furity, that the age of a spruce tree is from sixly to ninety years, it being a rapid growing tree, and that it is simply old age that causes the decay. He says that forty years ago the spruce in North-ern Arcost ok was small; and in the townships where it has been cut there is no loss from decay. It is princ pally in those townships that have never been cut over that the rot occurs. The loss, he thinks, in the townships where the spruce trees are decaying is about one-third. He does not believe in the theory of the spider and worm, but his observa-tion shows that in a very short time aft-

pears.

Other gentlemen who were interviewed think that the trees are dying only from natural causes; that the spruce after a certain number of years dies from old age. In support of this theory they argue that it is unfy the old spruce that are dying; that the young trees are healthy and show no signs of decay. They do not believe that it is worms that kill the spruce; and claim that in all cases it is shown that the worms follow, not precede, decay of the

rains were followed by a protracted gale and a severe winter, and in conse-

Mr. H. M. Prentiss. of this city, in a well-written letter published in a recen-number of the Northwestern Lumberthe theory that the spruce are dying he theory that the spruce are dying rom old age. He also thinks that reports in regard to the dying of spruce-trees have been greatly exaggerated— (or, Hoston Journa)

corms follow, not precede, decay of the

It is said the mailing system of the inited States is the most complete and perfect in the world. As an filmstration, Mrs. J. P. Pond, of Napa, Cal. few days since had returned from the dead-letter office a letter written by her husband sixte n years ago to a friend in San Francisco Caron.

The home-stretch—the morning

shoulder knocked down and thrushes in all four feet, mane roached with a jack knife and saddle galls as big as a platter?"

"You always was a good judge of a horse, Kosky.

"I was?"
"Yes, I'll say that much for you."
"Well, that's all I got to say, gentlemen. Now, if I look like a man who would steal any of Gabe Runnel's stock when there was plenty of good horses not forty rods away if I look that mean an' onery, and low down, and insignificant, woppler jawed and freekled, why, gentlemen, it was high time I was hung high. Go on with the matinee: I've had my say. If I'm that low down in the scale of humanity, why pull me up to glory and let me die like a chicken thief."

The Sci and the program of the program of the first the from the same thief.

first, at the top, a seared appearance, The committee looked at each other and considered. The proof against Kosky was by no means complete, but enough to hang him on general princi-ples. But his rude logic had somewhat haken their determination. At last

e chairman said:

"Kosky, I've got some mighty fine ooded horses on my ranch."

"You have that," replied Kosky.

"And I, too," chimed in another.

"Correct, you are," said Kosky."

"Kosky, we are alraid of you," said

the chairman.
"I know it," said Kosky, "but it you'll let up on me I'll put nine States between me an' your horses in less'n

forty-eight hours. Fact, gentlemen, your horses are a temptation, but if you say the word I'moff an' you can go right on improving your stock."

The chairman ordered the rope thrown off Kosky's neck, and covering him with his Winchester rifle, said, la-

tion shows that in a very short time aft-er the trees begin to decay a worm ap-louically: And Kosky was off like the wind .-

An Indiscreet Clergyman.

In the good old town of Newburyport, "have up notes" in the pulpit on Sun-day mornings, which was the vernacu-lar for the act of sending a note to the pastor, requesting prayers for special occasions. Not long ago a good brothoccasions. Not long ago a good brother from the country occupied one of the pulpits in that town, and on opening the bible came across one such note. and, after reading it, announced to the congregation that Mr. A. requested the prayers and sympathy of the congregawife, and in the prayer that followed he offered up a fervent petition for "the brother, sitting lonely and desolate in his pew," etc. He noticed a movement in the congregation that almost amounted to a panic, and to his consternation he afterward learned that the note had been shut up in the hible a year, and that Mr. A, had his new wife for the

The home-stretch-the morning

THE COLLEGE NO. COUNTY, REPUICELY, PRIDAY, ACCUST P.

Land And M. Line and M.

ter powder of established reputation handy, so that in the event of a case of sleepy cream it can be a ided, and the butter formed. It will generally be found that the first application of the powder results in very little batter forming, but a second will lead to the production of the right quantity.

We do not know what these butter powders are, or that they can be ob-

The Science of Dairying.

All the progress that has been made way. -and it has been very the fruit of thought and hard

and whatever progress may be the future will likely spring from the same conditions. Occasionally people stamble upon success, bu as a rule success comes only from hard work. The dairy is a scientific pro-cess, and the competent dairyman a scientist. He is familiar with the whys and wherefores. He expects certain results because he creates certain causes, and he is able to explain the details with as much precision as the college professor explains a science which he teaches in his class room Now if the dairyman cannot do this he is at work in the dark, and is constantly exposed to the danger of sections loss; and his interests demand that he shall at once become a close attatent of the science or sciences that apply to this business. A man who does not understand his business is at not understand his business is at a helpless disadvantage. He may be likened to one who is operating a machine about whose construction he knows nothing. The machine fails to work properly. Numerous possibilities of defects suggest themselves to the operator, but in his ignorance he may not even dare to attempt to apply a remedy. A machinist is called, and thoroughly understanding the matter, restores the machine to perfect usefulores the machine to perfect useful-by the simple turning of a screw. one ought to be content to manage a ry in ignorance of the necessary conter are made because the butter king is done on the hit or miss plan. ere are well digested works on the ry giving the results of close study i extended experiment, and the agri-

d extended experiment, and the agri-itural press gives large space to the iry interests. Dairymen should avail melves of the opportunity thus of-red to become familiar with the secrets successful dairying. The age in sich we live is eminently a brain age, is the man who uses his brain that is successful man. He will achieve coss and become rich, while taking comparatively easy, when the man of thinks little and works like a sleep many, 1.800 (probably the number in the upper reshould be doubled or trebled;) in Austro-Hungary, 1,000; while there are about 2,000 French addresses. A directory of the scientific societies of the United States and Canada is added; get poorer and poorer. Better

nual labor, than to reverse it. ---A Berlin (Germany) bookseller named Borstele has a circulating library of 600,000 volumes.

A boy says in his composition that make upon his plazes in a third and has built upon his plazes in a third and has built upon his barn in a fourth. He tives where solt."

We are on to you, Kosky, this time for the same war in the sam

lamcourt de Vicene, George Humrick-house, John Shoosmith, George Middle-ditch, Emmarencia Mickey, Reuben ditch, Emmarencia Mickey, Reuben Shifflebotham, Conrad Reemenschrei-der, John Bowlegs, Mrs. J. Piano, John Fhent, William Twenty, Turkey Pile, Ark Wars, Louis Bowley, Turkey Pile,

Ark Water, Louis Popper. Among the soldiers were Lieutenant A. M. Guard, Colonel R. C. Drum, General S. P. Spear, Captain Edward Ball, George Gunn and Bridget Re-

An Extraordinary Occurrence on a Rail-The occurrence on the Holyhead line of the driver and stoker of a train fall-The occurrence on the Holyhead line of the driver and stoker of a train fall-ing asleep while on daty and the extra-ordinary escape of the Irish maft last week was even more serious than was reported. It would appear that the signalman at Llandadno saved the Irish mail passengers on Tuesday night from what might have proved a terrible fate. The signalman at the junction received a message from the signalman at Conway, the next station toward Holyhead, that a light engine was coming. The junction signalman, knowing that the lirish mail was due, decided to run the engine into a siding in order to permit the express to pass. He accordingly put up all the signals against the light engine but to his extreme astonishment that engine came straight into the junction at full speed, swept round the car-time and the darker ground all around: the early stage of the moon's history, to which there and stage stracks must to which there are no the interval of their ring on the darker regions on both sides of the streak. Of the right across a bright streak with parts of their ring on the darker regions on both sides of the streak. Of the course, this proves that the craters were formed long after the great streaks. When the streaked surface was formed it must have been tolerably smooth; for any difference of elevation between them and the darker ground all around: they are neither long ridges nor long the mail was due, decided to run the engine that the signals against the light the express to pass. He accordingly put up all the signals against the light engine but to his extreme astonishment to a full signal and the carries and some craters can be seen which lie right across a bright streak with parts of their ring on the darker regions on both sides of the streak. Of the ring on the darker ground all around: it must have been tolerably smooth; for any difference of elevation between them and the darker ground all around: they are neither long ridges nor long at the signal and the carries and some craters appears of their ring the engine into a siding in order to permit the express to pass. He accordingly put up all the signals against the light engine; but to his extreme astonishment the engine came straight into the junc-tion at full speed, swept round the corner, dashing past all the danger signals and disappeared from view down the line toward Chester. A moment's re-flection convinced the signalman that both driver and stoker must be asleep. He accordingly wired to the Colwyn Bay Station signalman: "Engine coming: driver asleep; put fog signals on line." The man at Colwyn Bay was the resistance of equally prompt, for, running out of his box, he had hardly time to lay a numlong broad streaks of brighter surface. ber of signals when the engine came thundering along and an explosion followed which effectually awoke the men.
The ongine was stopped and run back into a siding, when it was discovered that the fire had gone out, that the water had disappeared from the boiler and that the men had been asleep some time. Inquiry resulted in their immediate discharge. They had been fifteen hours on duty.—St. James' Ganeighborhood, number of

-The number of addresses of scien- by the furtists, including amateurs, living in the United States and Canada the Amerinut trees, all can Naturalist estimates at about 3,500; in Gerthey number about 200.

A boy says in his composition that sleeps in another.

"Hardly, my child! It is the one who has the best conscience. - Fongers tin-

A. Proctor, tells us of a remote youth—
a time of flery activity, when volcanic
action even more effective (though not
probably more energetic) than any
which has ever taken place on this
globe, upheaved the mean's crust. But
so soon as we consider carefully the
features of her surface we see that there -A London oculist says that culture diminishes the size of the eyes. Now, just listen to that. Everybody knows must have been three well marked eras of vulcanian activity. Look at the multhat small i's are a sign of the entire absence of culture. - Chicago Tribune titudinous craters for example around

-Several cases of burg'ary have re

They mark a surface which varies in texture, and therefore in light-reflecting power in such a way as to show that the variations were produced long before the volcanic action began by which the craters were formed. For the variations of texture are such as to mark a series of streaks—some of them two or three thousand miles in length and many miles in breadth, extending radially from Tycho. Craters lie indifferently on these brighter.

The sojourners for the summer now have the satisfaction of looking but for breakters by night as well as day.—Boston Courfer.

A New York dackey who furnished blood for transfusion and so saved the life of one Okenberg, who was at death's door, now suces for \$250 dam ages. A nice little bill to pay for being re-pulsed.—Pittsburgh Telegrap).

—Longfellow said: "In this world a

man must be either anvil or hammer, Longfellow was wrong, however. Lo of men are neither the active hammer nor the sturdy anvil. They are nothing but bellows. Philadelphia News, -A Peruvian living in Milan has made a clock entirely out of breat. country many persons are trying to make bread out of paper, but they have

only been partially successful. They complain that subscribers won't pay up. —Norristonen Herald. -"Who held the pass of Thermopy-be against the Persian host?" demanded gs. the teacher. And the editor's boy at by the foot of the class spoke up and said: on every road in the country that runs moon's history, a passenger train." Sen Franci

to which these and using screaks must be referred. It seems clear that, as Nasmith has illustrated by experiment, upon human Nasmith has illustrated by experiment, upon human shortcomings in the pul-they belong to that stage of the moon's pit, every man leans back in his pew. history when her still hot and plastic crust parted with its heat more rapidly than the nu low of the planet, and so, contracting more quickly, was rent by

-The inhabitants of Rugby, Tenn., which, still hot and molten, flowed into the rents, and spreading formed the seem to have acquired the American power of invention. One of them says that he was out in a chunderstorm, wheeling brush on a wheelbarrow, when there sublenly descended a ball of fire. When his daz led eyes could see there was nathing lef of the wheel-barrow or its load but a twisted tre.

A Singular Phenomenon.

persons ob

that during a ter-

ads. The correspon-ournal a specimen of

Chicago Herald. a thick coal-black citle upon the slopes. It burst over the of Maglio and the was found to have used of a countless and small twigs torn cane from the chest ong them was a vast.

Chicago Herald.

Speak gently: especially to the big man with a round head and a square neck and two sig lists like an ient stone hammers. Speak gently to him. You may touch some long hid for abord of sympathy in his hardened locast that may cause him to pass, you had the crushed. But the little white-facety man on crustors only you may say man on crutches oh, you may sass him all the way round the block. small toads found Burlington Hook-Ene

-A fashion item says that usuallows os of the paper manu-adds that this singular now decorate many articles of feminin now decorate many articles of feminin now decorate many articles of eminine attire. They appear painted or embroidered an dresses, enamelled on buttons and jewelry, and the real country, seeps in another, smokes when sitting pon his plaza a a third and has built as bare in a fourth. He tree wints points along the range of the Boleguese hills. which they are devoted is a gratifying change. Northwest Head.